Toucka State Journal By YRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

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There has been noth ag particularly gentle about the first week of the spring of 1912.

This is the accepted time for some definite action to be taken in the matter of an establishment of a public park on the East side.

It seems to be just as difficult for a heretofore champion in the political arena to "come back" as it is for an erstwhile champion of the prize ring.

Chicago seems to have taken some thing of keen delight in calling atten tion to the fact that a whole carload of Bibles has been shipped from there for distribution among the hotels in Los Angeles.

A woman's suffrage amendment to the Michigan constitution is to be submitted to the voters of that state this fall. Here's a particular in which Kansas does not want to let Michigan get ahead of her.

Government officials at Washington have begun to doubt that Madero has the power to sustain himself as president of Mexico. Such a doubt has been a pretty well fixed opinion with most of the undiplomatic folks for a long time.

In his Columbus speech Colonel Roose velt came out strong for the "short presidential primaries are the proper caper. And yet, for the Nebraska primary of this sort the ballots are no less than 14 feet long.

the premises is that Mr. Harmon is classification follows: the choice of Wall street and a reactionary. This is equivalent to eradicating a black eye by painting it blue.

And the other side of that "robbery" of the Indiana delegates-at-large for President Taft is the explicit information that the Roosevelt leaders in that state were willing to accept two of the delegates from the very convention that they are now characterizing as a

Colonel Roosevelt denies emphatically that he has intimated that he would bolt the Chicago convention should the nomination go to President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt at one time said that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for or accept another presidential nomination.

Colonel Roosevelt insists that the fundamental principles in the fight for the Republican presidential nomina tion are honesty, decency and fair play President Taft may well be pardoned if he at one time had the idea that he would be accorded just such treatment by the man who did more than any one else to elevate him to the presi-

Getting elected to the United States senate is something of a difficult task. but it is not nearly as difficult as getting a senator ejected from his seat in this distinguished body. Once again has a senate committee decided that Mr. Lorimer is entitled to his senator ial toga. This time, among other things, the committee decides that "res gjudicata" stands in the way of his removal.

What is known as the "conciliation bill" which would enfranchise more than a million of the women of Great Britain was rejected the other day by the house of commons. It ought not to take the militant suffragettes of England long to realize that their row dvism is the greatest handicap that could be placed on the worthy cause for which they are fighting, but in the wrong way.

Colonel Roosevelt, who is a receptive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination visited in St. Loui for 18 hours recently. During this time he made six political speeches of a variety that might be construed as campaign utterances for the nomination he is waiting to receive. He was the guest of honor at a political breakfast, a political dinner and a political banquet. He issued two statements of a political character; sent a message to the Illinois senate that he would be unable to address it; and held a couple of extended conferences with the

leaders of the Roosevelt campaign in Missouri. If Colonel Roosevelt was an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, he would have to be twins or triplets to discharge his duties in the premises.

HOW KANSAS PAPERS STAND Of the Kansas newspapers which ome to the State Journal's exchange table 115 of them have been classified on their preferences among the candidates for the Republican presiden tial nomination. This classification has been made on the sentiments ex pressed in their editorial columns. It shows that 10 of the daily newspapers are for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. So are 18 of the weekly papers. Favorable to the nomination of President Taft are 19 of the daily newspapers and 62 of the weekly newspapers. Sitting on the fence and declaring that either the nomination of President Taft or Colonel Roosevel will be acceptable are 5 weekly papers. One weekly newspaper still supports the candidacy of Mr. LaFollette.

All of the newspapers printed in Kansas are not received in exchange by the State Journal. But the list of Kansus newspapers that are received is a large one and representative to 8 degree of the strongest and most inluential newspapers published in the mmonwealth. Therefore, this classilication of the newspapers on their presidential preferences in the Repubcan arena is most significant. It is far more significant of the sentiment important question than any of the many straw votes that may have been taken in this or that locality. For the advantage and satisfaction to all connewspapers of Kansas are generally sentiment of the people in the com-

munities where they are published. Senator Bristow, himself a Kansas newspaper man, gave some confirmatory testimony on this score recently. Paul and the Philippians, that men He was one of the contributors to a and women do not go at their allotted symposium in Collier's Weekly of the tasks without more or less grumbling. issue of March 23 on "What Public Men Think of the Newspapers." He is for them to accomplish their labegan his comment with the follow- bors. The dissatisfied man is not going: "I have frequently said that a ing to do such good work, so much newspaper reflects public opinion as of it, or gain such large rewards in much as it molds it. This, I believe, the end as is the man who attacks his is true unless the newspaper is owned job willingly and with zest. The by some special interest and is kept grumbler is always at the bottom of up by such interest for the purpose of the heap. And he generally keeps on promoting its plans." Kansas newspa- with the grumblings until he is down pers are, and always have been, particularly free from any suggestions that they are controlled by "special ed his opinion that a newspaper "remolds it," because of his many years

an active politician. State Journal in making this classifisible that a few errors have been Journal is eager to make the correcballot." The colonel also thinks that tions that are due. But the State doing. Arguments, discussions on the tests of your liver and barken to the Mr. Bryan denies that he has called to the renomination of President Taft never take so much as a day off from Governor Harmon "the tool of Wall that is held among the most represen-

For Roosevelt. DAILIES.

Topeka Capital. Salina Journal. Wichita Beacon. Atchison Champion. Concordia Kansan. Independence Star. Ottawa Herald. Emporia Gazette Lawrence Journal-World. Fort Scott Tribune. WEEKLIES.

Harveyville Monitor. Holton Recorder. Moline Review Allen County Journal. Spring Hill New Era. Galena Republican. Miami Republican. Trov Chief. Stafford County Republican. Herington Sun Wamego Times. Council Grove Guard. Canton Pilot Clay Center Times Rooks County Record. Hill City Republican. Burr Oak Herald. Hoxie Sentinel.

For Tait. DAILIES. Walnut Valley Times, Hutchinson News, Leavenworth Times, Manhattan Mercury, llay Center Republican. Chanute Tribune. Atchison Globe. Hiawatha World Leavenworth Post. Abilene Reflector. Fort Scott Republican. Marysville News. Cherryvale Republican. Concordia Blade. Independence Reporter. Newton Kansan-Republican. Iola Register. Lawrence Gazette. Garden City Telegram. WEEKLIES.

Belleville Telescope. Wellington Monitor-Press. Westington Monitor-Fress.
Onaga Herald.
Everest Enterprise.
Medicine Lodge Cresset.
Horton Headlight-Commercial.
Kinsley Mercury.
Klowa County Signal.
Herington Times.
Westmoreland Recorder. Westmoreland Recorder. Mound Valley Herald. Topeka Plaindealer. Humboldt Union. Marshall County News. Oskaloosa Independent. Haskell County Republican. Mankato Western Advocate. Western Kansas World. Gove County Advocate. Norton Champion. Gove County Republican-Gazette. Stockton Review. Downs Times. Beaver Valley Booster. Times-Star (formerly for

sevelt.) Scranton Gazette. Burlington Independent. Caldwell News. Pratt Republican. Howard Courant. Wilson County Citizen. Toronto Republican. Eskridge Tribune-Star.

Osborne Farmer. Washington Republican-Register. Meade Globe Baldwin Ledger. Clifton News. Carbondale Post. Nortonville News. South Kansas Tribune. Marion Record. Seneca Tribunc. Madison Spirit. Burlingame Enterprise. Peabody Herald. Baxter Springs News. Neodesha Register. Greeley County Republican. Washington Palladium Oakland Blade. Alma Signal. Formoso New Era. Hill City Reveille-New Era. Hamilton County News. Oberlin Times. Cawker City Public Record. Sharon Springs Western Times.

THE

TOPEKA

Olathe Mirror On the Fence. WEEKLIES. Beloit Gazette. Smith County Pioneer. Jewell County Republican. Liberal News. Hill City Republican. For LaFollette.

Barber County Index.

Morganville Tribune.

A SATURDAY SERMON. Do all things without murmurings and disputings.—Philippians II:14.

If this excellent advice, given by Paul to the Romans living in Philippi were accepted and followed by the of the people of Kansas on this most people of today, the endless affairs of life would move along more rapidly, more smoothly and with much better cerned in them. Not only that, but and rightly credited with reflecting the great strides would be made towards the realization of true happiness by everyone.

It is too often the case these days, just as it evidently was in the time of The more they murmur, the harder it and out entirely.

As Paul points out, in the same class with the grumbler as an undeinterests" of any sort. And it is fair sirable citizen is the disputer. Surely to assume that Senator Bristow form- the world of today is filled with a large number of this gentry. The flects public opinion as much as it time they waste in disputing about everything under the sun, and even of experience as an active newspaper beyond it, would be sufficient, if propman in this state, and more lately as erly utilized, for the solution of the many simple and complex questions Notwithstanding the fact that the about which they are continually utmost care has been used by the wrangling. Attention is attracted for the time being by the disputers, by tentot cation of its contemporaries, it is pos- the talkers. But they always have to night. stand aside eventually for the indimade. If this is the case, the State viduals who are of a mind to dispute less and get down to the business of Journal feels reasonably sure that such pros and cons of all matters of mo-voice of nerves that have not yet learnfew and that they will in no material ficial results. However, the great way change the proportionate pre- trouble is that too many people do ponderance of the favorable sentiment nothing but argue and dispute. They such useless activities and get down be fooled by the price that is charged What Mr. Bryan believes in tative newspapers of the state. The to the task of attempting to work out the problems at hand. And then, they are not of the procession of specific when some one else actually does the work and provides the solution, the disputers have more fault to find than ever because it was not worked out of the sneer ever because it was not worked out of the sneer of the tailor, more of according to their ideas, which are solid comfort than the whims of the generally no more nor less than im- builder of monstrous houses. practical theories.

Much more progress would be made in the direction of bringing about better conditions in all phases of life if the professional grumblers and disputers could be segregated and allowed because a diamond price is asked for it. to fight out their differences amongst themselves. Things are only accomplished by getting to work at them as they are, by tackling them with an honest vim. Their accomplishment perhaps at great cost, that you are mad paves the way for their further im-provement. to spend your money in great quanti-ties. Wherefore he gives you your father and the other poor commission-

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Not a single thing is cheap if you

Nor does it follow that every one who goes on the stage is an actor.

A guest bringing gifts is sure to be welcome for a short time anyhow.

* * *

Parties are apt to be dreary affairs where everybody present is on his good behavior.

What has become of the old-fash ioned parrot that was always squawking: "Polly wants a cracker?"

JAYHAWKER JOTS

. Too often, confesses the editor of the Santa Fe Monitor, it is the things we shouldn't do that seem to make life worth the living.

Most of the Kansas weeklies were in agreement again last week. They reported that no mail had reached their towns for several days.

A political observation by Mrs. Kelley, of the Toronto Republican: When-ever a standpatter hears the word "menace" he instantly thinks of Ted-

cook doesn't have to wear her arms aunters down to the matrimonial

If Bert Walker ever goes to congress, ne says he will go into any kind of a combination in order to get a bili pass-ed making it a felony for any man to try to be a cutup after he has passed 45 years of age.

Reported by the Oberlin Times: A jackrabbit came to town and bounced up Main street Tuesday morning inviting the city "hound dogs" to a chase. He evidently had read the Times last week and knew that the bounty was off. He knew too that the lazy town cur could not make it interesting for him in the chase therefore the venture was perfectly safe.

BY THE WAY BY HARVEY PARSONS.

Rumor hath it that T. R. attended a breakfast, luncheon and dinner it St. Louis. From which one might gather that he spent a major portion From which one might of the day in that locality.

There's nothing so blamed uncer-tain as a sure thing.

Nebraska has a fourteen-foot pri-mary ballot, and a Chicago man has invented a "round robin" ballot. The New York ballot was big enough to wrap up two dozen cold ones. It costs the pee-pul a lot of money when the pure politicians begin to yell, "Let the pee-pul rule."

"Any story that doesn't come from me is a fake," says the Colonel. And, although he didn't add, "and every delegate who doesn't vote for me is he has intimated as much.

Walt Mason has broken into the big league. Years and years and years and years and years ago, Walt worked on a farm for a few minutes. Now he poses as an expert on agricultural affairs, and sells the story of his farm experience to Colliers'.

When a woman says she wishes she were a man for a few minutes, it means that she would like to whip some man or give him a good cussing.

From the way Hon. Bristow is knocking on the use of government automobiles, one might be pardoned for suspecting that they didn't offer

Sweet Spring! Soon the flies will be thicker than officeseekers at a Roose-velt Rally, or insanity experts at the trial of a millionaire.

Women and newspapers shouldn't be judged by their wrappers. A bum wrapper frequently conceals some in-teresting lines.

SAYS UNCLE GAV

One thing that ails this great and eyes. "I haven't any too much saleyes ary, Dolly," he admitted slowly, "Bemeasuring its joy by the price list. We how about the high cost of living, but I thought love would make it sweet." we're not satisfied unless we order the costliest thing on the bill of fare, buy she kept on. the dearest freak in the tailor's window help thinking about. Frank, is being and live in a house that we have wast-together day after day and year after ed a few extra thousands of hard-earn-ed dollars in making into an eyesore. Most of us are taking our pleasure by the measure of the price list, and we are trying to live at the top of it. And are trying to live at the top of it. And it's just as bad—perhaps worse—to live at the top of it as at the bottom. For at the top abide indigestion, weak hearts, bad eyes, rebellious livers and strange nerve disorders, all of which can be cured only by old physicians who get their fees somewhat near the top and spend them somewhere near the middle. Also high-priced living at home compels some of us to undergo living at liv

Get acquainted with your stomach, opinions of your eyes while they are still unspoiled. Give heed to the pro-In a word, forget the price list for a little while and consider the needs of the man until you have cultivated a bit of discernment. A few of us there be who know what we want and can't they are not of the procession of spenders. They think more of preserving their digestive apparatus than of mak-ing an impression upon their neighbors, more of their personal appearance than

They are wise in their own genera-Your business man is no fool, whether he feed you, clothe you or house you. "They're dead, all three of He knows your ignorance and is fully aware of the said fact that you judge relatives living any more. merit by cost. He has learned, too, and keeps his less costly, but better, wares Bose and his wife—they are the over-for those who have discernment. All seer and the matron, you know—are

GLOBE SIGHTS BY THE ATCHISON CLOBE.

About the best life insurance after all is a well-behaved appetite.
What constitutes living wages depends a good deal on how one lives.
Men should use a clipping machine on their fuzzy hats before warm weather ar-Occasionally one meets an old-fashion-d person who says "omit" instead of cut it out."

"cut it out."

Speaking of canned goods, the canned kiss or mall order variety, is a worse failure than dessicated potatoes.

One should honor his father and his mother, unless they let him get married so young their consent is necessary.

"Elaborate refreshments" probably admits of a more varied interpretation than any other phrase on display in the cannery.

mery.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who thought her children ought

catch all the popular contagious dis-"menace" he instantly thinks of Ted-dy's teeth.

An observation by Bachelor Bert Walker of the Osborne Farmer: A good ing these trying times.

DAFFYDILS BY U. NOALL.

When a battery is silenced does the cannon-ball? (Attention, men! January! February!! March!!!)

If J. Will Kelley should knock would the Commercial club?
(Don't be too hard on that boy. His mother was a society queen.)

When the Artful Dodger caught his victim did Oliver Twist?
(Does Miss Bronaugh? If not, ask Harry North, He's staging the play.)

MAID WHO ROARS AND DIES. "Then I just roared," said she, In telling of some pleasantry— An ordinary quip or jest To her in merry mood addressed.

Like prowling beasts of prey

I shuddered, thinking that her voice, Like warbling birds of May, Could sometimes make a horrid noise

As I myself can joke a bit, I see that evermore With her I must suppress my wit, Or risk that awful roar.

"I thought I'd die," she cried, In telling how she had been tried When some sedate admirer Had made long-winded love to her.

She told it so vivaciously, With such a sparkling eye,
'Twas sad indeed to think that she
So readily could die.

That girl could be supremely dear, She's one I could adore: But I will not propose, for fear She'd die, or else she'd roar. -Chicago Tribune.

THE EVENING STORY

Dolly's Lesson. [By M. J. Phillips.] "Dolly, you don't love me," said

Frank Bonnell, with sober conviction. We've been engaged for a year. You don't want to get married; you have never wanted to marry. You can't love

"Indeed I do, Frank," pretty Dolly assured him, "But we're both so young; let's enjoy ourselves for awhile

"We ought to be making a home, returned Bonnell, seriously. "And mar-riage isn't a martyrdom. We will be happier married than we are now, dear.

"There are a lot of ugly things it. narried life, Frank. A man doesn't realize that as keenly as a woman He can get away from most of them. There's cooking and sweeping and sewing and dishes to wash, and plan-ning and skimping and doing without. Nearly all the married women I know are putting last year's feathers in this year's hats, and making over coats and resses. That isn't any fun."

There was a hurt look in Bonnell's yes. "I haven't any too much sallooked away, nervously, ot on. "Another thing I year. Wouldn't we get terribly tired of each other?"

-' began Bonnell, but sh "Dollystopped him, desperately.
"No; let me finish. When I don't the middle. Also high-priced living at home compels some of us to undergo more high-priced existence abroad in places where no self-respecting Hottentot would consent to tarry over tentot would consent to tarry over the consent the consent to tarry over the consent to tarry ove I don't want to marry you until you Have a little regard for the of your eyes while they are you now, it would only mean unhappineled. Give heed to the proness and disaster. I won't urge you

agnin, Dolly. When you change your mind, you must tell me." "It will kill Samuel," continued Mrs. Harris hopelessly. "You know, he's an old man now, and old people don't like to change. Our habits rule us. And everything's been just so with us for many years.

"Up there he'll miss his work. Here there are errands to do and his wood to w and split. In summer there's the garden to plant and tend. Last season (proudly) we raised enough cabbage and potatoes for our own use. The county has to spend four dollars a week on us, though, and they think that's too much. I suppose it is."

She sighed and went on: "We've been

"Can't they-your children-help you now?" ventured Dolly. relatives living any more. But we're glad we have each other." The silence hurt Dolly. She felt that

she had come to the defense of her pleasure in the only terms in which you ers. "Really, Mrs. Harris, you will like can grasp it—by the price list. If you the country house after you have been will, 't is your glorious privilege to pay great prices for that which is shoddy.

The desired price of the country house after you have been there a little while. It's very comfortance and the country house after you also should be a steam-heated, and with good soft a should be a steam-heated, and with good soft and with good soft and which is a should be a steam-heated. out elaborate; flimsy, but gaudy. He beds. The food is splendid. And Mr.

of which contain a very fair explanation of a good many of the crimes of
that latter-day monster which we call
"the high cost of living."—(Copyright,
"the high cost of living."—(Copyright,
"the high cost of living."—in the high cost of living. know it's warmer; but, Miss Fairbanks, it would be too lonely for both of us. We couldn't be together." "Oh, but Mrs. Harris," the girl cried.

eagerly; "you could, indeed! There is no rule against that at all." The old lady sighed. "The men and women don't eat at the same tables," she said. "Your father told me that. And I must be by Samuel at mealtime or he wouldn't eat. I was sick last summer for three days, and he nearly

Miss Fairbanks-you are Miss Fairbanks, aren't you?"

Dolly stopped at the old woman's question. "Yes, I am Miss Fair-"And your father is the poor super-intendent?"

"Yes, papa's on the board."
"I'm Mrs. Samuel Harris. Won't you please come into the house minute? I'd like to speak to you. She clasped her worn old hands

she clasped here eagerly.

The house was far from being pretentious. It was one storled, weatherbeaten and unpainted. Here and there shingles were gone from the low roof. The faded chimney had dropped bricks. A small window pane had been broken, and was replaced with a piece of cardboard. But somehow a piece of cardboard. But somehow been broken, and was replaced with a piece of cardboard. But somehow the place had the air of a home. The uneven sidewalk leading to the street had been swept clear of snow, and the hinges of the sagging gate had been reinforced with leather. Within were evidences of stark pov-

Within were evidences of stark povery. The tiny cook stove had been moved from the kitchen in the rear to the living room for the warmth it afforded. There was a little heap of coal and wood in the basket beside it. Tattered blankets had been tacked over the doors to keep out the blasts of winter. The pine table, scrupulously clean, held but a dozen thick, white dishes. The plates and saucers showed yellow cracks, and the handles had long since been broken off the cups.

Mrs. Harris, with anxious courtesy,

en off the cups.

Mrs. Harris, with anxious courtesy.

pulled out a battered rocker for her guest and sat down herself on t only other chair the room boasted. She was a beautiful old woman, wi the ery hair that rippled a bit from parting, and an air of placid con-lment. Now, however, there was

The poor superintendents were here yesterday," she here "The poor superintendents were more yesterday," she began abruptly. "Samuel was away and I haven't told him. But they said it was costing him. But they said it was costing the support us

meals! Samuel says no one can make coffee like me. He always takes two cups of it in the morning. And he wants two small spoonfuls of sugar in every cup. I cut his bread and butter up into little squares for him. He doesn't like his potatoes boiled too soft nor mashed down too fine. A of the year year much to the comes out

yes gave way to a look of surprise. 'Didn't you know? My husband has een blind for forty years."

"Father Fairbanks," cried Dolly, "Father Fairbanks," cried Dolly, rushing into the poor superintendent's office, "you're not going to send the Harrises to the poorhouse, so there! Even if it costs the stingy old county five dollars a week to keep them. I'm going to draw fifty dollars of my money out of the bank to fix up their house—I want pen and ink and some paper, please."

While her father smiled tolerantly, she sat down at his desk and wrote:

she sat down at his desk and wrote:
"Dear Frank:
"I was a selfish, hateful little beast last night. I do love you, and I'll marry you whenever you say, for I've just found out what love is. Yours ever, "DOLLY."

DOLLY. The signature was rather and uncertain; one cannot see to write when one's eyes are full of tears.—(Copyright, 1912, by Associat-

ed Literary Press.)

EVENING CHAT BY RUTH CAMERON.

wear, but how it is worn, not only what furniture there is in a house, but how the louse is kept, that makes a person or a house look attractive or unattractive, is a truism. And yet how often we seem to forget this fact.

We had been calling at a lovely new some the other day. The happy bride had proudly shown us all over it. She is decidedly well to do, and the furniture was beautiful. Dull, rich mahogany in the fine old lines, marvelously grained Circassian walnut, brass beds of exquisite ull finish and chastest of design, tragil gold and white china, heavy silver in the severe antique pattern, beautiful pictures and wonderful oriental rugs-indeed, everything that the heart of man, or rather of woman, could desire, seemed to be

As we walked towards home my com-anion sighed enviously, "Wasn't it love-?" Oh, it just makes me sick to go into my house after that."

A vision of her home came before my eyes. The furnishings are good, though has fine possibilities, and yet it is a dis-tinctly unattractive home—far more untimetry unattractive home—far more un-attractive than it has any reason for be-ing. For the mistress of the house ig-nores the truism that it is not only what is in a home, but how it is kept that makes it pleasing or not. Take her bed-chamber, for instance. With its pretty white beds, its well built oak dresser, its dainty cretonne hangings and confortable dainty cretonne hangings and comfortable dsinty cretome hangings and comfortable wicker chairs, it would be a very pleasant room if it were kept perfectly clean and in good order. But when I last saw it, the hangings were awry, the dresser was littered and one drawer pulled a little way out, the covers on the wicker chairs were solied, the beds were carelessly made and one of them was marrod by a long scratch which might have been easily remedied by a bit of enamel. Naturally the effect was not pleasing. She evidently attributes the unattractive appect to the lack of fine furniture. But if pect to the lack of fine furniture. But if she had the finest furniture, the most expensive mahogany or Circassian wainut, and kept the room so carelessly, and was so neglectful of details as she now is, I maintain that the effect would still be far

from pleasing. A certain young married woman envies her girl friends their pretty clothes and sometimes feels aggrieved, because she cannot have two suits a year and all the cannot have two suits a year and all the other dainty costumes and accessories that they buy for themselves. Apparently she is very ambitious to look well. Any yet she often goes about the house without a collar or belt, and with a gown which has been simply thrown on. The finest clothes worn in this way would be unattractive. The cheapest machine made housegown, if it is of a becoming make and color, and carefully and neatly put on, would look better.

We may not all have beautiful furnishings or expensive clothes. But we may

we may not all have beautiful furnishings or expensive clothes. But we may all wear our clothes and keep our homes in a way that shall give us their full value in attractiveness.

Mahogany, dirty, scratched and in disorder, is not so attractive as oak kept neat and orderly and unmarred.

A silk gown carelessly put on, and worn without belt or collar, is far less effective than a gingham dress in proper consists.

than a gingham dress in proper The woman who not only acknowledges hese truisms, but lives them, is practially sure of an attractive person and a pleasing home,

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Many good resolutions perish, but few 'Mrs. Snubbem says she's not "Says she's not in. Oh, very well, Tell her I said I didn't call."

Cho-"Ikey gets mad at his wife be-cause she writes poetry." Lew-"Vat's de matter mit him. Didn't he take her for better oder verse?" Blobbs—"That cradle manufacturer says his business is in pretty poor shape." Slobbs—"Yes. Even the casual observer can see it's rocky."

Dink—"I believe Jack is glad he's a chronic invalid." Gink—"He ought to be. He makes good money writing testimon-ials for all the patent medicine adver-

Belle—"So you're going to get a divorce. I would, too, if my husband should leave me." Delle—"It wasn't that so much." Belle—"What in the world was it then?" Delle—"He took his check book with

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. [From the New York Press.]

The only reason a man wants his eggs boiled soft is the cook boils them hard. When a man's business falls off it's a

KANSAS COMMENT

Are you fair to the butcher, the in But they said it was costing tree county too much to support us in our own home. We must go to the county house."

"Oh!" breathed Dolly with ready sympathy, "that's really too bad."

Dolly smiled at this childish fancy, but Mrs. Harris went on proudly, unnoticing: "We have the best times at mesle! Somuel save recoverable. You know these people, and soft, nor mashed down too fine. A pinch too much salt on them spoils the taste for him. I know just how much he wants."

A hint of impatience crept into Dolly's voice. "Can't he do those things for himself?"

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A hint of impatience crept into Dolly's voice. "Can't he do those things for himself?" The shy happiness in the old lady's year is ended, there is very little left. If he succeeds at all, it is If he succeeds at all, it is because he stays on the job week in and week out, and works on the books late at night when you are asleep. He is your friend. He has probably carried you: account when you were hard up, borrowing money at the bank to meet his own bills. He has no snap. His job puts wrinkles on his brow and white in his hair. He is entitled to a profit, but don't always get it. Don't be jealous of his success in life. He earns all he gets. You may be sure of that. But we let you in on a great secret. About the only man in town who is making a fortune each year is the printer. a fortune each Mulvane News. fortune each year is the printer .-

FROM OTHER PENS

COLONEL AND THE ARMY. COLONEL AND THE ARMY.

When the late General Corbin assisted in electing President McKinley he brought on himself and on the whole McKinley administration criticisms which caused all concerned considerable trouble. This should be borne in mind by Major General Wood if the story is true that the head of the country's armed forces is deploying officers as political boosters for his old friend, the colonel. Major General Wood and the colonel and the whole country also should have noted what the case of Ray has done the whole country also should have noted what the case of Ray has done to put the names of several army officers of the nighest rank into bad odor. It cannot be doubted, then, that to a slight degree the officers of the military department of the nation have previously been used in politics; and the colonel is one to make the very most of the fact if he should have to defend himself on the score of his army friend's activity on his beof his army friend's activity on his behalf. The people, it may be added, do not like such political methods.—
Providence Journal.

DEATH IN THE MINES. DEATH IN THE MINES.

The tragic story which comes from Oklahoma adds another chapter to the many which deal with the danger of working in the mines. Statistics show that the American miner rans far greater risk of death than men similarly employed in any other country, a fact which ought to make us, as a nation, feel thoroughly ashamed. It is true that the government is making some progress to-ward securing a larger degree of safety for these workers, but it is evident that we are still a long way from reducing danger to a minimum.

The trouble in the United States is that

The trouble in the United States is that The trouble in the United States is that we are too inconsiderate of human ill's. The number of accidents which occur through carelessness is absolutely appailing. Homicides are entirely too frequent. As a nation, we have taken it for granted that the toll of death must be paid, no matter how large it may become. As a matter of fact, thousands of lives could be annually saved by the exercise of greater care, and especially is this true in the management of the mines. There is no branch of the government which today deserves a larger degree of support than deserves a largor degree of support than the one which is endeavoring to minimize the danger of death to the underground workers.—Washington Herald.

ADVERTISING TALKS BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN

by Carl H. Page & Co., headed "Ask Bill," created a tremendous amount of talk and attention. Yet, it was only a plain, commonsense presentation or a good

But it gave a black eye to pretentious advertising which does not make good.

The advertisement "Ask Bill" pointed o this lesson

to this lesson:
You read advertisements that impress you. You are on the way to buy tickets for a show, or to buy a watch, or to buy a suit of clothes, or what-not. On your way you meet your friend "Bill." You ask him about the show. He says it is no good. That settles the show with you. You ask him about the watch that you saw advertised. Bill tells you that it is not nearly as good a watch as it is claimed to be. That settles buying a watch there.

You ask him about the suit of clothes you saw advertised. Bill tells you that the claim made about the suit is exaggerated. That settles it, you don't buy that suit.

Every business that gets along has a

that suit.

Every business that gets along has a great many Bills and Janes who are always glad to speak a good word for at because it makes good.

Every business that does not presper has a great many Bills and Janes who say—"Don't buy there; they do not make good.

Back of all states.

Back of all advertising must be the confidence of the public. The Bills and Janes must say you are all right before you can possibly succeed. The human tongue—which always has and always will express approval or disapproval—is a great factor in making advertising pay. If it wags your way, Mr. Advertiser, your advertising is effective. If it does not, then you had better repair your fences as quickly as possible.

(To be continued.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] Beauty specialists encounter many hard

Money sometimes talks when you want to keep it quiet. Some men never brag about themselves and we don't blame them.

A girl can be sentimental even about the way she eats pickles. Nothing pleases a woman more than her inability to show her age.

.ne more birthdays a woman has the less she has to say about them.

A man ceases to be a good husband when he begins to feel sorry for himself. It's difficult for a man to practice